"We do not intend that any political party shall survive that will bay the con-liseating hand upon America in the in-terest of England and of Europe and two Democratic presidents, separated by demonstrate silver in this country and, an interval of a third of a century of Remy friends of the Eastern Democracy, publican rule and prosperity, we bid you farewell when you do it."

These were the words of R. P. Bland in the great financial contest that openmonstrated that the great silver lender into the active control of the Democrat | 72 Following are the names of those out strictly under Dairyman's rules, had with him a material element of the ic party. the Democratic party. It certainly has When James Buchanan, the last Dem Misses Stella Barbour, Kate Barbour, and first premium, making her acknow-

### Condition of Trade.

posed to rival the mills is working short time. While statesmen consider, mertime. While statesmen consider, mer-been known in the world. Educated & Hon. L. E. Wolfe, our state superthe task of recovery more difficult.

ton & Albany, and was obliged to send the heart of the nation. to Boston for the money. The root of 12, the withdrawal and hearding must revived and hoarding, unlocked,

ceased in the month of July, and the ing the time when the country will May 1 to July 1, not ever this shrinkage made during the past thirty years. stimulates demand enough to support prices, which remain the lowest on re-

Copper has declined to 9% and lead to 314, with narrow trade. Since shops are looking in vain for shouldn't detract from his reputation

further orders and last week's shipments for generosity. for Boston were 16,100 cases, or twenty per cent less than those of the same

stopped on Saturday and the whole that: It was the business paralysis and a Testament to any one that would home in this city on August 15th, 1833. Pierce, a few days last week. number of spindles in all the southern made by eight uncertain months of induce one or more pupils to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Derr are well and favorstates is said to be less than the number Democracy where neither manufacturers It is expected that Mr. Blanchard will ably known and THE SENTINEL joins roads the past week and repairing the now idle in New England. Even more than ever lack of orders, want of contidence in the integrity of buyers troubles the textile mills, for cancellations last fall are like the miserly deacon who Testament to a large number of the multiply."

## Opposing Mr. Cleveland.

apart than those assumed by the Re They got too much of a change. publican and Democratic members of the senate on all important matters treated in President Cleveland's recent message. The Republicans, under the offensive campaign character by Gorman, holding a note of these banks will be very lost and other Danier to their failure. Voorhees, Vest and other Democratic

It would be an idle waste of words to inveigh against the efforts of the great

Banks are still suspending, factories are being closed up all over the country; Oh, these be good old Democratic Days.

A Remarkable Coincidence.

We place beside each other in parallel

In Absolute Control. followed the determined utteragee de first time in a third of a century, passes has many friends in this county.

brought every member of the house to a ocratic president who had a congress of Ella Balfry, Adele Maguire, Cora Ryan, ledged from a dairy standpoint, the realization that the most serious crisis his party to co-operate with him, occu- Mattie Morris; Messrs. James Weight- prize winner of the world.-Maitland in the Democratic party since the dis pied the white house, his policy was ab man, M. Fitz Morris, Robert Callow, J. Herald. sensions of slavery was at hand, and solutely under the control of the south. C. Morris, that the division of 1893, like the division. The course of the government was made R. G. Dunn & Co's Weekly Review of est pages of American history are found inzation to the present. It was a proweek: "The long desired meeting of congress, a president's message which fully Democratic rule. Abraham Lincoln answered expectations, and the arrival was elected president, war was waged of \$12,380,000 of gold from Europe, with against secession, slavery was abolished, lished feature of the Holt county insti-\$10,000,000 more on the way, have not the Union saved, and the nation as one brought the improvement many expected. Stocks are stronger, but failures continue and the closure of in failures continue, and the closing of in-

most stopped. When \$30 per \$1,000 is to the ceping of the Democracy; detare school interests of the state. Such and treasurer. and \$17 or \$20 at other western cities, demned the principles and the policy enable us to view the different educa. Supply Them, M. McFarland, Savannah; softlements between the east and west, under which they had enjoyed unprece- tional organizations as a unit. A chain J. N. Cole, Mound City; J. T. Owens, which ordinarily amount to 83,200,000, dented prosperity. They placed in con- of which the primary schools shall be Burlington Junction. 1000 in a year become extremely difficult. trol of the government a party which is the first links, and the university, the 4. Y. P. S. C. E. Work. Even the New York Central could not dominated by that section of the country last. Further, Mr. Wolfe desires, not get currency here on checks of the Bos- which thirty years ago was striking at only a thorough organization of the G. Alderman, Oregon.

the trouble is that according to the re- on the 7th is not identical with the party training and licensing teachers. To this ports of July 12 to the comptroller, over of Jeff Davis, Pierce and Buchanan. It end, the superintendent desires the es-\$131,000,000 of deposits had been with- has lost slavery; it has weakened some- tablishments of district institutes for the drawn within two months from part of what in its adherence to state sovereign- purpose of examining and granting state the national banks and probably \$177. ty; it is not plotting rebellion. It re-000,000 from all, besides unknown sums tains, with the same tenacity as of old, the work of the county institutes, and from savings, state and private banks, its devotion to free trade, a policy under have been granted the highest grade of Discussion, L. D. Cook, Wilcox; W. H. and during the month and since July which its black citizens can be kept as county certificate. Though all may not have been relatively even greater. A slaves. It has in the large seaboard cerning his educational policy, yet none Hawkins, Maryville. premium of 1 to 2 per cent is paid for cities of the Union a strong free trade can doubt his earnestness, his tircless gold and 2 to 4 per cent for currency. following, composed partly of unnature energy, and his zeal in behalf of the Band. bank notes daily. The clearing house commercial interests are identified with is Superintendent Wolf's first visit to Work, C. M. Chilton, Maryville. has issued \$5,000,000 more certificates transportation rather than domestic Holt county in his official capacity. and the hope is that confidence may be manufactures. These with the widespread discontent caused by the Home-The arrest of industry goes so far stead troubles, carried the Democracy to that one-third of the iron production victory last fall. We are now approach-

can never refuse a friend a favor. The everlasting life.

At Fall River alone 700,000 spindles silver or the Sherman act that has done to become pupils for a month to come marriage by Rev. T. D. Roberts at his City, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph

The people who prayed for a change but he will have the joy of presenting a land prosperity. prayed the Lord to send a poor widow a school. barrel of potatoes, a barrel of pork, a barrel of apples, a barrel of pepper-no No two positions could be more widely hold on Lord, that's too much pepper.'

> LARRY NEAL, the Democratic candi date for governor of Ohio, is opposed to Cleveland. Supporters of Mr. Neal

RUDOLPH SCHLOTZHAUER, DANIEL P. LEWIS,

Institute Notes. The enrollment is now "ninety

columns the following extracts from the and nine." There are but ninety-six po- Merra Maiden Awarded the First | Circuit Court-August Term-As our numbers increase, our interest increases. A more pleasant and

> Some lively discussions may be Columbian rules. heard ie the management class. The whole institute, including the instructors take part in this class.

Miss Martin, of the Maitland of Maitland, Me. schools, visited the institute, one day, last week. Miss McKnight, of the Oregon schools, visited us Tuesday of this

who have enrolled since our last report: Merry Maiden at once took first rank action.

of 1861, would be largely on sectional to conform to the interests of slave cational Theories" was well attended owners, who demanded the destruction and well received. It was a rare historiof the Union in order that slavery might cal discussion of the educational movehave unrestrained freedom. The proud-ments from the time of early Greek civ-

> 13 Committees have been appointed, and arrangements are being made for your ticket agent.

dustrial establishments, idle hands country, was given to the people in the multiplying and silent shops, and the creation of the national benking system. disorganization of domestic exchange, is American industry was protected and begin. Nearly every teacher in the ineven greater than a week ago. Yet there the nation made astounding strides in stitute take this examination, as beretois a more hopeful spirit, though the nation made ascounding strates in fore only first grade certificates were Rockport. tion looks to Washington with some im-

chants and bankers and unemployed foreigners who came here to study the intendent of schools, visited the institute thousands anxiously wait, knowing that condition of our people returned to their and delivered a lecture which was listenthe wreck of each passing week makes homes and said that the degree of com- ed to by all the teachers and a goodly fort enjoyed by our working classes ex- number of our citizens. His subject was There has been no startling crash but isted nowhere else in the world. This "Investment and Organization." Under the formal failures of banks, including was the work of successive Republican the head of investment the superintenone in this city, and several in Nash- administrations, following what Henry dent gave a pleasing and forcible expoville, number thirty-four, while refusals Clay used to call an American policy, sition of the principle that "future sucto pay, except through a clearing house This prosperity did not prevail in the cess depends upon present investment." or with limitations are becoming more forties or fifties. It came inte existence In attending the institute, the teacher and continued under the rule of the of course expends both time and money, The commercial disasters, 394 in number, includes such names as R. H. Coie- the Union from armed traitors. It be- very necessary one in his business and man, the "Iron King;" J. H. Walker & gan to decline on the day that announced one that will bring a rich reward. Un-Co. of Chicago, in dry goods, and H. L. the advent of the Democracy to power. der the subject of organization, Mr. county. Hotchkiss in stocks. Whatever relief Last November the peopl. thought they Wolf gave a pretty thorough, though congress has power to give, may be less could improve their condition by voting necessarily brief outline of his educa-The machinery of exchanges has all the Republican party out of power. tional policy for the state. Mr. Wolf demanued "a change;" and practically con- a systemization of the schools as will

schools, but what is more important per-The Democracy that acceded to power haps, a thoroughly organized system of

## Schaeffer Picnic.

A Sabbath school picnic was held last kins, Saturday at the Schaeffer school house. consumption of iron in manufacture know what use the Democracy will make It was a neighborhood affair, but well diminished forty-six per cent. From of its power and what progress it has attended. The singing was just splendid under the leadership of Mr. Price. their superintendent. Bro. Adams, the THE cashier of the St. Paul bank who Baptist preacher, gave them an excelcord and further stoppages in August loaned himself \$50,000 of the bank's lent address from the parrative of the this city on August 13th, 1893, Mr. have reduced the weekly output below money is probably one of those good young rich ruler that came to Christ, Charley Hitt and Miss Nuna Jimison, natured, accommodating fellows, who asking him what he must do to inherit both of Forest City.

fact that he considered himself a friend J. N. Menifee was there and made of this happy couple in well wishes for one of his strongest appeals to the youth their future welfare. to start right in life.

Mr. Blanchard was present and offer-Every plate glass manufactory in the ed a Bible to any pupil of the school

The day was pleasant and the order

### quickly. New Point in the Lead.

must either array themselves with the the Baptist Sabbath school (colored) in fested a patriotic determination to stand anti-administration Democrats or with- the New Point opera house, Saturday draw their support from their candidate. evening, August 12th, Mrs. W. Scott Harry Ferbrache and wife to John Knox, by the president in his efforts to settle the silver question. Senator Hale favored an earlier hour for the opening of the senate, his object being, as he said, "to strengthen the president's hands" by hastening the settlement of the silver problem Mr. Sherman favored early section for the same reason. Mr Lodge, one of the youngest members of the senate, proposed that all debate should be closeds and a vote taken on August 12th, Mrs. Ww. Scott made an appeal for the colored college, located at Macon City. The audience responded with a collection of \$6.71. Many expressed themselves as willing to add, but not knowing that a collection would be taken, were not prepared. One lady went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college and on Sunday went home and told her husband of the needs of the college. Husband has a sunday went home and told her husband of the n senate, proposed that all debate should be closed and a vote taken on August 22. The underate and absolutely non-partisan feeling on the Lepublican side was met by denunciations of the most offensive campaign character by Gorman, and the senator of the state three contents and the senator of the senator of the state three contents and the senator of the state three conten inveigh against the elioris of the great leaders of the Democracy to make a political matter of the proposed repeal of the silver purchase about 60 cords of good dry hard wood (black jack and hickory preferred) for next winter's use. Any person having such wood for sale would do well to confer with us at once. Apply interested patriotism.

The Gregon school board desires to purchase about 60 cords of good dry hard wood (black jack and hickory preferred) for next winter's use. Any person having such wood for sale would do well to confer with us at once. Apply to Samuel English to C.D. Kelsionary and college solicitor in north-west Missouri. She has called on a few west Missouri. She has called on a few deed). citizens of Oregon, and when she returns next week, will complete the canvass of the town.

-Rooms for Rent.—Inquire of Mrs. D. five, ten and twenty compel their attendar the town.

E. Bennett at her residence,

MAITLAND AHEAD.

Premium.

Merry Maiden was awarded firs enthusiastic body of teachers we have premium at the World's Fair under the

Dairyman's rules and second under the This Jersey which wins the contest among 75 of the choice cows of the W. Stokes and Benjamin F. Wise; suit world, is owned by O. and C. T. Graves

All the Herald's readers have likely rend or heard of "The Battle of the Breeds" which has been taking place at Caicago. In this battle seventy five cows, twenty-five Jerseys, twenty-five Among the visitors this week, were Guernseys and twenty five Short-Horns and John Frazier; ejectment. Effie Proud, Nellie Jasper, Miss Logan, were entered and an official record kept Miss Vandeventer, Maggie Downey, Ida of all they eat and drank, all the milk, Steele, John Groves and Samuel Young. butter, cheese and whey together with The teachers and instructors are glad to their gain or loss in flesh. In the first test, Ida Marigeld, 32615, took first prize Prof. Duncan, of Maryville semi- and Merry Maiden, 61949, took second. nary, visited the institute, Monday of This was the first test under the Columthis week, and gave the teachers a pleas- bian rules in which the gain in flesh With the meeting of congress on Mon- ant talk in behalf of the institution with was reckoned. But in another test ed on Friday last, and the applause that day of last week, the government for the which he is connected. Prof. Duncan where the gain in flesh or live weight was not considered, but the test carried

Harvest Excursions.

On August 22nd, September 12th and C. M. Hunt, vs. Amos October 10th, the Burlington Route will poal from justice of peace. sell round trip tickets to all points in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansus, Colorado, Oklahoma, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Idaho, Indian Territory, Montana, Manitoba, Utah and Wyoming, at the rate of one fare for the round trip, and James R. Wilson; damage. plus 82. For full information, apply to

Nodaway Valley District Co-operation, Composed of the counties of Atchiso

Nodaway, Holt and Andrew, will meet with the Christian church in Savannah, Mo., August 22, 23 and 24, 1893. Program. TUESDAY, S P. M.

1. Praise service, W. H. Hardman 2 Sermon, J. A. Anderson, Amazon WEDNESDAY, 9:30 A. M. 1. Devotional, A.C. Eatop, Raven

2. Address of Welcome, I. R. Wil liams, Sayannah. 3. Response, C. M. Chilton, Maryville 4. Enrollment.

Appointment of Committees. 6. Secretary's report. 7. President's address, W. A. Chap man, Rosendale. 8. Sermon, J. W. Boulton, Tarkio.

2 P. M. 1. Praise, A. Hardman, New Point. C. W. B. M. Work. 1. Worship, A. J. Barnes, Atchiso

2. Sermon, M. M. Goode, St. Joseph THURSDAY, 9:30 A. M. 1. Devotional, W. F. Wood, Bolckow. 2. Report from Evangelists, churches

(1.) Address by District President A (2) Future of Y. P. S. C. E., Miss Jennie Miller, Savannah. (3.) Value of The Piedge, Eugene T

McFarland, Savannah. 1. Praise, T. J. Reznor, Pickering. 2. Sanday School Work, A. A. Bux-

ton, State S. S. Evangelist. poor and dependent as when they were agreed with Superintendent Wolf con. 3. Missionary Recitation, Miss Laura

4. Chorus, by Sayannah Mission The government is printing \$1.250,000 alized importers and of citizens whose educational interests of the state. This 5. Reflex Influence of Missionary Discussion, A. Holt, Quitman; R. B. Preston, Mound City.

8 P. M. 1. Devotional, W. W. Haltam, Hop-

### 2. Sermon, G. A. Hoffman, St. Louis, Married

HITT-JIMISON By Rev. T. D. Roberts at his home

THE SESTINES, joins the many friends fruit tree trimmer.

## DERR NORVELL.

Mr. Linn M. Derr and Miss Katie friends in Canada. United States has closed. It was not that would induce the greatest number Norvell, both of Oregon, were united in or buyers know what is ahead of them. have the pleasure, of not only present their host of acquaintances in the very washout near J. R. Wilson's place. ing a Bible to one member of the school, best of wishes ror their continued peace -The school board had the school

Real Estate Transfers. The following is a list of the convey-

good with plenty of good things to eat. ances filed for record during the week, The day passed pleasantly, but only too Reported by Gouv. Morris, abstracter, Oregon, Mo.:

WARRANTY DEEDS. New Point in the Lead.

At the close of the concert, given by he Baptist Sabbath school (colored) in he New Point opera house. Saturday 1,100 bottom

DOCKET.

Commencing Monday, August 28, '93,

CIVIL DOCKET. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1993. Mary Burnes, administrator of estate

Giles A. Laughlin, ex parte; applica tion to practice law. David P. Regan, ex parte, application to practice law. Katharine Hahn, vs. George Dawson

Jacob Book, vs. Bailey M. Bensley; ejectment and damage. State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of Wm. Zook, executor of es-

tate of Wm. Zook, deceased, vs. The County Court of Holt county, Missouri; mandamus. State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of B. B. Frazer, vs. The Coun-

ty Court of Holt county, Missouri; man-J. M. Kenyon, vs. P. L. Bohart; civil

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1893. Martin and Sheridan Bro's., vs. C. C. Cropp and Jacob Groesbeck; appeal from justice of peace. Samuel Duncan, vs. George Beeler; ap peal from justice of peace C. M. Hunt, vs. Amos Harmon;

Morton Kimbley, vs. John W. Haigler; appeal from justice of peace. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1823. Milton Grimes, vs. George W. Quick

Road District, 66, vs. Fred Thieman; appeal from justice of peace. Road District, 66, vs. Almon Doebling; appeal from justice of peace. George W. Quick, ys. Frank M. Morris; appeal from justice of peace.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1893. George W. Quick, vs. Ulysses Ridge and Zeb Williams; attachment. Margaret Ketring, vs. Christian Ketring; divorce. Martha M. Baldwin, vs. Benjamin L.

Baldwin: divorce. Jasper Nowling, vs. Miriam Nowling; divorce. Laura J. Fee, vs. Jerome Fee: divorce Harriet Taylor, vs. Robert S. Taylor;

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1833. David D. Perkins, vs. George H. Adams; civil action. J. H. Lowery, vs. H. R. Matteson; appeal from justice of peace.

John W. Speer, vs. J. W. Bain; appeal from justice of peace. Wm. C. Boteler, vs. Joseph Hoblitzell; civil action.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1893. George A. Miller, vs. Giles A. Laugh lin, public administrator in charge of es tate of Jane Twist, deceased; appeal from probate court.

S. B. Kieffer, vs. Israel Dawson and E. L. Hart; appeal from justice of peace. John W. Bridgman, vs. W. T. Hiatt and A. S. Snell; appeal from justice of

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1893. John L. Dryden, vs. Farmers' Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance Co.; civil

Maud Dougherty, vs. Haley B. William -; damage and attachment. Fred Haim, vs. Dankers Bro's.; ac count.

Emily Saville, vs. David L. Huffstatter, W. F. Huffstutter and James II. Huffstutter; suit on note. A. L. Nichols, vs. N. C. Hatfield: suit on note.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1893. John Ashworth, vs. Margaret Bartz, Giles A. Laughlin, public administrator, Lucinda Lawrence, vs. William

Redmon; petition for dower. Lucinda Lawrence, vs. Enoch D Wright; petition for dower. John Bishop, vs. Charles O. McIntyre; damage.

James H. Cropp, vs. Cason C. Cropp; suit on note. Lucy A. Shawhan, vs. Robert, Glenn and Nannie Munday; part ition. Fred W. Walter, vs. Edwin Shirley, Don Shirley, et al; partition.

Moses Wright, ys. Sol Ohl; suit on account. M. C. Odell, vs. Sol Ohl and Lodge No. 211, I. O. O. F., Craig; suit on account.

-Sterrel Stephenson is the champion -Quite a number will attend can meeting at Savannah, this week,

- Mrs. J. R. Milne and daughter, McDaniel. Lillie, left last week for a visit with -Miss Ehth Wilkinson, of Forest

-- Mr. Raiser has been working the house repainted and the hall papered, preparatory to the opening of school. -Mrs. George Prussman has return

ed to her home, Pawnee City, Neb., after a two week's visit with her father , P. W. Shambaugh. -The lightning killed three head of eattle for M. C. Wilson last Thursday night and one for John Harper. There was quite an electric display over the

-H. S. Kelley has about given up the store, and is working in Smith's wagon shop during the Democratic millennium. We hope soon to see him back at his old stand. Success to him, -W. J. Elder had a sister from Coffee county, Kan., to visit him whom he had Endeavor in Foreign Lands," T. J.

crops about the same there as in Missouri. She returned home last week. -We think it a burning shame that men over 60 years of age will indulge in street broils and the J. P. has to hold them apart. We will give no names this time and hope it will not occur again.

-The rain last Thursday night preyented quite a number from attending the festival given by the Indies of the M. E. church. They did well, consider-ing the bad night. They cleared \$12.00 -We learn from Madam Rumor that the young ladies of the Epworth League were appointed this Tuesday as receivers two hundred dollars. at the Pierce school house will soon of the Northern Pacific railway in the

their exercises, and on failure to comply will go after them in committees of two, five, ten and twenty, if necessary, to

Eleventh Annual Meeting

Nodaway .. Valley .. Fair .. Association | large stock of fall goods. -- To be held at--

## MAITLAND, MO.

SPEED RING.	
Tuesday, August 22.	Thursday, August 24.
Breeders' Stakes, foals of 1822; 14 mile, 2 in 3, added money \$ 75 00 [Entrance Fee 87]	Shippers Stakes, foals of 18.2, mile, 2 in 3, added
Farmers cart race for untrained horses, owners to drave eligible to horses owned in Atchison, Holt, Andrew, Nodaway Co's. 25 00	Running, \( \frac{1}{4} \) mile and repeat \( \tau \) 75 00  Trotting, 3 minute class \( \tau \) 200 00  Trotting, free for all \( \tau \) 200 00  Pacing, 3 minute class \( \tau \) 200 00
Wednesday, August 23.	Friday, August 25.
Merchants' Stakes, foals of 1890, mile, 2 in 3, added 100 09 [Entrance Fee \$10]	Pacing, free for all 200 (Norming, 15 mile dash 50 00 Cart race, nearest to 4 minutes 25 00
Running-mile and repeat 100 00	

New attractions! A Big Field of Horses! Splendid -John Zachman and wafe, of Chicago, Races Each Day! Good Music. More Money in the were visiting Mrs. Z's. parents in this Speed Ring than ever offered before. Liberal prem- city this week. iums in the Floral and Art Department. Reduced -The "merry go round" and the Railroad Rates. For Premium lists, speed programs or week in our city. ete., address

E. L. HART, Secretary,

Maitland, Missouri

# DRY GOODS CO.

## New Dress Goods.

We announce this week the arrival of large quantities of NEW LRESS GOODS, consisting of the latest weaves and colors in Imported Suitings. Those desiring something new to wear to the World's Fair, or otherwise, should avail themselves of this opportunity for an EARLY SELECTION. Among the many new lines, we mention Crystal Weave Bengaline, all colors. Satin Merveilleux, are all wool sat-

tin fabric, all the new shades. Prunella Cloth, new weave, similar to a fine Corkscrew, Panama Clotk, a fancy Hop sacking, all the new shades.

Fancy Silk mixed Epinglines. Fancy dot two-colored Hopsackings. Silk mixed two-tone Fancy Panama. ALL THE ABOVE AT POPULAR PRICES. New Black Dress Goods - Epinglines, Matelasse Stripe, Crystal Weave, Sebastapol, Grain Duchesse, Poin-tille, Diagonal Jacquard, Faconne, Melrose, Satin Merveil-leux, Prunella Cloth, Granite, Victoria Cord, Stripe Poplin,Grosd' Allemagn.

It will pay you to visit our store and take a look at these new goods. Samples mailed free on application.

The Old Corner.

St. Joseph, Mo.

Fourth & Felix St's.

Y. P. S. C. E. County Conven-

To be held in Oregon, Mo., at the Christian church, Saturday and Sunday, ! September 2nd and 3rd, 1893. PROGRAM. ATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 7:30. Recention and greeting of delegates

nd visitors at the Christian church Song, Selected by Oregon societies. Invocation, Rev. Roberts. Song, Selected by Mound City Address of welcome, Lloyd Lewis.

Response, Byron Johnstun, Bert Carr, rain has fallen Miss Anna Kaul, Miss Cora Miller and forty-eight hours. Song, Selected, Maitland society. BUSINESS SESSION. Secretary's report of last meeting.

Society reports, New secieties admitted. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 8:30 A. M. At Christian church-Song, congre Invocation, Rev. A. G. Alderman.

Song, selected, Craig society. Consecration services. Leader, Frank 9:30 a.m. Sanday school at ive churches 11:00 a.m. Services at the different 2:00 p. m. Union Endeavor meeting

t the Presbyterian church, Mrs. E. I Williams, leader. 3:00 p. nr. Paster's hour, Rev. A. Alderman, leader. Song, selected, Bigelow society. 7:45 p. m. At Presbyterian ong, congregation. Invocation.

First, paper, "The Endeavorer's Pledge," Miss Alice Collison. Song, Forest City society. "The Lible in Second address, "Tl Work," C. G. Landon. Song, Oregon society, Third paper, "The Possibilities of the bristian Endeavor Societies," Miss Minnie Roberts.

Song, Craig society.

Doxology.

Benediction.

Fourth address, "Missionary Mor and How to raise it," G. W. Murphy. Song, Mound City societies. Fifth paper, "The Consecration Meet-ing," Lena Bandy. Song, Oregon society. Seventh address, "Junior Coristia

"Missionary Money

not seen for thirty years. She reports Smirl, Song, congregation. Eighth, paper, "Echoes From Montre-l," Gertie Bennett, Song, Oregon society. Report of committee on resolutions.

visit all the young men, and old too, and United States court of New York City.

Maitland.

-Miss Elsie Bennett, of Oregon, wa risiting friends here, last week. - Levi Thompson, returned home from the World's Far, Tuesday evening. attending the World's Fair and visiting becoming a sea captain.

-Miss Fannie Bohart, of Chicago, is

-Mr. Hodge and son, hving near New Point, returned from the World's Fair.

Tuesday morning. Mrs. Flannigan and children are visiting relatives near Fillmore, and Savannah and will be gone about two weeks -Miss Anna Killinger, of Graham. who has been very sick for several weeks, is improving, and her many friends are

in hopes she will recever. -Mr. Flasnigan and assistants, of this place, have been engaged by L. F. Hammond, near Skidmore, to erect a farm house for his son, William,

are sick. The youngest one is seriously among the army of two wheel high fly-G ill with malarral fever. At present writers, ing she is some better and hopes are entertained of her recovery. -Last Thursday night about nine

to the amount of about seventy-five world. dollars. severest rain storms known for several new church built by the Episcopalia

raining hard. - Next week the Maitjand fair will be Missourt. held and the association is putting forth Song, Bigelow society.

Sixth paper, "Our Relation to the overy effort to make it a success, and if sunday School," Miss Jennie Fleming. the clerk of the weather will only give every effort to make it a success, and if us good weather we will have grandest fair ever held in northwest Missouri.

- Last Tuesday evening during a heavy thunder storm the large new tiring, having sold his interest to Mr. barn belonging to J. C. Bohart, situated about three fourths of a mile east of about three fourths of a mile east of name of Schulte Brols, to whom all so-Maitland, was struck by lightning and counts due the old firm are now due and entirely consumed. There was about payable, and who assume all of the lia-one hundred tons of hay in the barn, bilities of the old firm. and the farm machinery had been stored in it but a day or two before. They suc | Oregon, Mo., July 24, 1803. The Northern Pacific Assigns, cooled in getting out several head of New York, August 15.—Thomas P. horses that were in the barn at the time. Oaks of New York, H. W. Paine of Mil- The barn had been built a little over a waukee and Henry C. Rouse, president year at a cost of over five thousand dolof the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, lars and was insured for two thousand

-The Y. P. S. C. E. county convention will be held in this city, at the are due and payable, and who a -Try Ferd Rostock when you need a Christian church, Saturday and Sunday, set of harness. Repairing attended to September 2 and 3, 1833. Program will be published next week.

Mound City.

-A. S. Smith is siniting her coking up a location.

-Jack Wilson, the tailor, beares -The improvements on the Haglock residence are almost completed. -A number of our citizens took in the races at Maryville last week.

riends in St. Joseph the past week. -Henry Harmon and Chas. Bennet were in St. Joseph one day last week. -Miss Emma Steib was visiting relatives in Gregon a few days last week. -John Gierman will barber for John Jones at Maitland until after the fair. -Dr. J. N. Miller, of St. Joseph, was

-Miss Bertha Smith has been visiting

tory, left last week for Humboldt, Neb. -Miss Effic Proud, of Gregon, attended the camp meeting one evening last week. -The Whitelock Lumber Co. have

visiting in the city the first of the week.

-Harry McConnell, of the cigar fac-

begun work on the new Gordon school -Dr. M. H. Wilson, of Maryville, is in the city this week on regular profession-

al call. -Earnest Hart, of Carthage, Mo., is visiting friends and relatives in the city this week.

camp meeting will each continue anoth-

-The canning factory is running at full capacity now. They expect a big turnout this year.

-The store building occupied by Welty & Wehrli is being improved by the putting on of a new roof. -Miss Flora and Sol Zachman, of

Oregen, are the guests of friends and relatives in the city this week. -W. C. Andes and family, who have been visiting in Virginia for some time

returned Wednesday of last week. -The Demorest contest at the opera nouse on Tuesday evening was well attended. Several good speeches were

heard. -Miss Blanche Tracy won first prize for being the most graceful rider at the "merry go round" last week; Mise Lizzie Frazer second and Belle Steel

holding meetings on our streets the past week, each afternoon. We have quite a number of them in the city at -Evangelist Morgan Morgan's ser-

The tent was crowded to its utmost capacity and many stood on the outsid -The Andrews Opera Co. played "La Mascotte" to a crowded house here last Friday night. This company caldom makes towns so small and the management is to be congratulated on having secured such a treat.

address to the teachers of the Hola day afternoon. A large audience greeted him and his talk was appreciated by -C. O. Proud will sell at auction on

Craig.

-Byron Johnstun drove to Rockport -E. F. Davis was at home for several days last week on the sick list.

-Lou Teare now hands out our letters. -Mrs. Joseph Hoblitzell is in Chicago stamps and postal cards with a dignity

spirit. -Thompson, our new jeweler, is an rain has fallen here within the last all around ausician and is infusing the musical spirit in the prosy souls of sev-

> was favorable and the attendance was very large.

winsome young lady. number and notoriety. A broken neck or head now and then adds variety to the otherwise wheeling scene. Ed -- Both of Dr. Hall's little daughters Heaton and Dr. Kaltenbach are now

sters with which to perform their mystic o'clock the large new barn belonging to anguries, and now in their new hall will Abe Loucks, living near King Grove, combat the spooks and centaurs for the was struck by lightning and damaged mastery of the weird and phantom

- Dr. and Mrs. Bond attended church -Last Monday night one of the at St. Oswold, Sunday. It is an elegant years commenced. It rained all night in which church services are held twice and most of the day Tuesday, and at a month. The church is located in what present writing Tuesday night, it is still is called the Minnesota Valley, one of the richest neighborhoods in northwest

been a change in the co-partnership firm of Schulte & Allen, Mr. Frank Allen re-

LEVI SCHULTE, FRANK ALLEN.

Dissolution Notice.

Oregon, Mo., July 24, 1893.

J. VANDORAN.

-The Free Methodists have been

mon on the Milienuum, last Sunday evening, was listened to by 1200 people.

-State Superintendent of Public In struction, L. E. Wolfe, delivered an able

the streets of Oregon, Sasurday afternoon, Aug. 19, 1893, some young horses and colts. One year's time will be given

-Geo. Hegrefe is now conducting the confectionary, formerly run by Lovi Davis.

-Prof. Maxwell was in Craig Saturday and Sunday. He reports the instivisiting her cousins, Misses Otie and tute as full of vigor and educational

> eral of us. -The picnic at Schulte lake last week held by the Craig Sunday schools was a complete success. Every consideration

- Miss Mollie Butte is attending the institute, preparatory to taking charge of the Forbes school. Miss Mollie is a good teacher, a fine scholar and a most -Our bievels boys are increasing in

-The Odd Fellows, of Craig, have procured a new invoice of goats and mon-

Change of Firm. Notice is hereby given that there has

Notice is hereby given, that the co-partnership heret-fore existing under the firm name of Townsend & VanDoran, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. J. VanDoran retiring, the business hereafter being conducted by W. V. Townsend, to whom all accounts